

# USHB Round 3

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## Regulation Tossups

(1) This man's last campaign was the Battle of Adobe Walls, where he destroyed several Kiowa [[KYE-oh-wah]] villages. James Carleton ordered this reluctant commander to lead an invasion of Canyon de Chelly [[SHAY]], after which this man attempted to delay orders to remove a population to Bosque Redondo in the "Long Walk of the Navajo." This man achieved fame as a guide for Stephen Kearny and John C. Frémont during the Mexican War. For ten points, identify this Western explorer and Indian fighter.

ANSWER: Christopher Houston "Kit" **Carson**

(2) A book created by this man was based on his childhood memories of Herpolsheimer's and Wurzburg's, two defunct department stores in Grand Rapids, Michigan. This artist won his first Caldecott Medal for a book about a mysterious product bearing the warning "Do not begin unless you intend to finish" that causes a lion to appear in Peter's house. The Pere Marquette 1225 historical locomotive exhibit inspired another of this man's books about a train that takes children to meet Santa Claus. For ten points, name this writer-illustrator of *The Polar Express* and *Jumanji*.

ANSWER: Chris **Van Allsburg**

(3) A book explaining this philosophical school suggested that, to be true, an idea must agree with principles including "relations of ideas." The most prominent exponent of this philosophical school used an example of men chasing a squirrel around a tree to explain this school and advocated the "cash value" of ideas. The author of "How to Make Our Ideas Clear," Charles Sanders Pierce, was an early member of this school. A namesake book by William James advocated, for ten points, what philosophy of practical usefulness?

ANSWER: **Pragmatism** (accept **Pragmatism**: *A New Name for Some Old Ways of Thinking*)

(4) This rival of Elizabeth Blackwell worked beside Joseph Barnes in a position that oversaw training of 3000 people in the 1860s. Franklin Pierce vetoed a bill that this woman advocated, and that Congress passed, establishing the sale of federal land to raise money for places modeled on the Harrisburg State Hospital. Prior to Clara Barton's rise to fame, this woman served as Superintendent of Army Nurses during the Civil War. In the 1840s, this woman travelled state-by-state investigating conditions at asylums. For ten points, name this advocate for mental hospital reform.

ANSWER: Dorothea (Lynde) **Dix**

(5) This creator of the *Erie* doctrine, along with Harlan Stone and Benjamin Cardozo, was considered one of the three pro-New Deal "Three Musketeers." This Justice's 1928 dissent to *Olmstead* advanced the concept of "right to privacy." As a solicitor, this man summarized the testimony of social scientists who argued for limited working hours in *Muller v. Oregon*. For ten points, identify this Supreme Court Justice who invented a namesake kind of "Brief" involving expert testimony.

ANSWER: Louis (Dembitz) **Brandeis**

(6) This group used a four-finger gesture to refer to the Manson family murders after one of this group's leaders praised the event at its "Flint war council." Near the end of its existence, this group split into the militant May 19th Communist Organization and a public face called the Prairie Fire Collective. Including prominent leaders Bernardine Dohrn and Bill Ayers, for ten points, what was this militant offshoot of Students for a Democratic Society that perpetrated the "Days of Rage" and several early 1970s bombings in opposition to the Vietnam War.

ANSWER: **Weather Underground** Organization (accept **Weathermen**; prompt on "WUO")

(7) Bill Alenson authorized a 300 thousand dollar per year payment to license this piece for the "Rededicated to Serving You" ad campaign, which lasted for over 30 years. 84 piano players performed this piece during the opening of the 1984 Summer Olympics. Ferde Grofé's first orchestration of this song, including its opening clarinet glissando, was premiered at the Aeolian Hall "Experiment in Modern Music" concert organized by Paul Whiteman. For ten points, name this 1924 jazz-influenced piece by George Gershwin.

ANSWER: **Rhapsody in Blue**

(8) In 1870, this man joined Lucy Stone and others to edit the suffragist newspaper *The Woman's Journal*. This man failed in his attempts to gain clemency for Washington Goode's death sentence in 1849. The Tappan brothers led a faction out of the AAS during this man's leadership. In 1854, this man spoke against "a covenant with death and an agreement with hell" during his public burning of the Constitution. For ten points, name this abolitionist firebrand who published *The Liberator*.

ANSWER: William Lloyd **Garrison**

(9) This system, which went into effect in the U.S. in 1997, restricts the use of the term "fantasy violence" to its lowest category. This system was developed in tandem with the requirement for "E/I" programming and the "V-chip" technology which could automatically block higher categories. FCC regulations require these symbols to be displayed for the first fifteen seconds of each program. For ten points, what system includes designations such as "Y7," "14", and "MA" for broadcast and cable content?

ANSWER: **TV Parental Guidelines** (accept **Television** in place of **TV**; prompt on "TV Ratings" or "Content ratings"; accept descriptive answers indicating the system of **TV** content guidance for **Parents**)

(10) John P. Hale garnered five percent of the vote in this year as the final presidential candidate of the Free Soil Party. The main contest in this year was between two Mexican War heroes and focused on personal sniping. In this election year, one man was derided for referring to a "hasty plate of soup" and accusing his opponent of "fainting." The second of the three "doughface" presidents was elected in this year. For ten points, name this year in which the last Whig nominee, Winfield Scott, lost the presidential election to Democrat Franklin Pierce.

ANSWER: **1852**

(11) The Caltech professor who created this scale used data collected by his colleague, German-American scientist Beno Gutenberg, to resolve certain difficulties. This scale was designed using data from the new network of machines developed by Carnegie Institute colleagues John A. Anderson and Harry O. Wood. Used to measure events including one at 5.8 in 2016 in Pawnee, Oklahoma and one at 8.2 in 2021 in Chignik, Alaska, for ten points, what is this scale for measuring the strength of earthquakes?

ANSWER: **Richter** scale (or **Richter**'s magnitude scale; accept **Local magnitude** scale; accept Charles Francis **Richter**)

(12) Characters in this novel find temporary respite at Weedpatch, a camp operated by the Resettlement Administration. In a landmark film adaptation of this novel directed by John Ford, Henry Fonda gives the "I'll be there" speech. Rose of Sharon tries to feed a dying man at the end of this novel in which Jim Casy attempts to unionize labor. For ten points, name this novel following the Joad family's Depression-era journey from Oklahoma to California, by John Steinbeck.

ANSWER: *The **Grapes of Wrath***

(13) This man owned the first private house in New York to be wired for electric power and worked with Anthony Drexel to merge Thomas Edison's businesses into the new General Electric Company. This man worked with Treasury Secretary George Cortelyou and colleague James Stillman to distribute federal bailout money among New York banks to resolve the Panic of 1907. In 1901, this man oversaw the merger of Judge Moore, Elbert Gary, and Andrew Carnegie's firms to create U.S. Steel. For ten points, name this early 20th century financier, whose namesake bank later merged with Chase Manhattan.

ANSWER: J.P. **Morgan** (or John Pierpont **Morgan**; accept J**P****Morgan** Chase; accept J.P. **Morgan** & Co.)

(14) While riding a train to Fort Sill, this man accumulated buttons and hats at normal prices and then sold them as souvenirs of his journey for 25 cents each. Prescott Bush was accused of stealing this man's skull on behalf of a Yale secret society. George Crook sent forces against this man following an outbreak from San Carlos. Charles Gatewood convinced this man to surrender to Nelson Miles at Skeleton Canyon. For ten points, name this Apache guerrilla leader who resisted U.S. and Mexican authorities until 1886.

ANSWER: **Geronimo** (or **Goyathlay**)

(15) Uriah Forrest's home, located in what is now this neighborhood, was where many plans for the future of the federal government were negotiated, along with another location in this neighborhood, Suter's Tavern. An inheritance from George Washington's will was used to purchase the Tudor Place mansion in this neighborhood. This former Maryland town was formerly incorporated as its own municipality prior to Congressionally-ordered consolidation in 1871. For ten points, name this neighborhood in the District of Columbia that is home to a large Catholic university.

ANSWER: **Georgetown** (prompt on "Washington, D.C." or "District of Columbia")

(16) The purview of this statement included foreign-controlled corporations as deemed by the 1912 Lodge Resolution. From 1895 to 1933, this principle was subject to a clarification about border disputes known as the Olney Interpretation. Debt collection and other enforcement actions were subsumed into U.S. responsibility under the Roosevelt Corollary to this statement, which was formulated in response to Russian advances on the Pacific Northwest. For ten points, identify this 1823 proclamation against European involvement in the Americas, named for the fifth president.

ANSWER: **Monroe Doctrine** (prompt on "James Monroe")

(17) This man's followers used grenades and other weapons to ensure the election of his supporter, William Hale Thompson, in the "pineapple primary." This man, who took over the operations of his former boss, Johnny Torrio, was based in the town of Cicero. Members of Bugs Moran's North Side Gang were targeted by this man's soldiers in the St. Valentine's Day Massacre before this man was imprisoned on convictions for tax evasion. For ten points, name this Chicago-area gangster who was nicknamed "Scarface."

ANSWER: Al **Capone** (or Alphonse Gabriel **Capone**; accept **Capone** Gang; prompt on "Scarface" before mentioned)

(18) At these proceedings, a man asserted, "I have been a Dallas Cowboys fan for 25 years" shortly before a long exchange about the applicability of "natural law." One man later dubbed these proceedings, which were conducted by Orrin Hatch and Joe Biden, a "high-tech lynching" and denied Anita Hill's allegations of harassment. For ten points, identify these Fall 1991 proceedings, in which the Senate considered George H.W. Bush's nominee to replace Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court.

ANSWER: Clarence **Thomas** Supreme Court **confirmation hearings** (accept clear knowledge equivalents)

(19) This man appointed William Stone as governor, and this man's lands were supported against William Fuller's forces at the Battle of the Severn, sometimes dubbed the "last battle of the English Civil War." This proprietor sent Father Andrew White, along with 328 initial settlers, aboard the *Ark* and *Dove*. The 1649 Toleration Act established religious freedom in the colony this man was granted by Charles I. For ten points, name this Catholic nobleman who founded the colony of Maryland.

ANSWER: Lord **Baltimore** (or Cecil **Calvert**; or Cecilius **Calvert**; or 2nd Baron **Baltimore**)

(20) This estate was acquired and restored by naval officer Uriah P. Levy in 1834. A nail factory was built on this estate to be staffed by enslaved persons who lived at Mulberry Row. The main house of this estate was designed to emulate the Chiswick House created by Andrea Palladio. Sally Hemings lived at this estate, which is depicted on the reverse of the nickel. A telescope could be used from this estate to view construction of the University of Virginia. For ten points, name this Charlottesville estate designed by Thomas Jefferson.

ANSWER: **Monticello** (prompt on "home of Thomas Jefferson" and similar answers)

(21) The first of these wars began in response to the Scott Massacre and was concluded at the Treaty of Moultrie Creek. One leader in the last of these wars is sometimes known by the nickname "Holata Micco." A Black faction led by John Horse participated in the second of these wars, which erupted to oppose the Treaty of Payne's Landing. Billy Bowlegs and Osceola [[AH-see-OH-lah]] were among the Native commanders in these wars. For ten points, identify these three wars, fought in early 19th-century Florida.

ANSWER: **Seminole** Wars (accept First **Seminole** War; accept Second **Seminole** War; accept Third **Seminole** War)

(22) This operation relied on calculations made during an earlier "Little" counterpart by Reginald Waite. Lucius Clay and Curtis Lemay oversaw this operation, during which Gail Halvorsen acquired the nickname "Uncle Wiggly Wings." This operation, which defeated a blockade imposed after the introduction of the Deutschemark [[DOYTCH-mark]], eventually moved over three million tons of coal and food by landing planes every thirty seconds. For ten points, name this operation to supply the isolated western portion of a German city in 1948.

ANSWER: **Berlin airlift** (or Operation **Vittles**)

(23) In 1886, this region was opened to "squatters' rights" by the Department of the Interior following a Supreme Court ruling that it was not part of the Cherokee Outlet. Owen Chase briefly served as the little-recognized "president" of this region during an attempt to organize it as a separate territory to the west of the Unassigned Lands. The agricultural trading center of Guymon [[GYE-mun]] is the largest city in this region. Cimarron, Texas, and Beaver counties comprise, for ten points, what northwestern extension of Oklahoma?

ANSWER: Oklahoma **panhandle** (or **Public Land Strip**; or **Neutral Strip**; accept **Cimarron** Territory before mentioned; prompt on "No Man's Land"; prompt on "Oklahoma")

(24) This action erupted after failed negotiations with Mayor Andrew J. Peters and Commissioner Edwin Curtis. This was the last U.S. labor action among its type of employees for the next 65 years, until an event in Baltimore. Samuel Parker commanded university students and state militia when they were used to break this action by Governor Calvin Coolidge, who stated, "There is no right to strike against the public safety, anywhere, anytime." For ten points, name this September 1919 labor action by law enforcement officers in Massachusetts.

ANSWER: 1919 **Boston police strike** (accept answers describing a **strike** by members of the **police** department in **Boston**, Massachusetts)

(25) During a mission led by this man, William Ludlow paid William Illingworth to take extensive photographs of potential gold mining sites in the Black Hills. This man died alongside his brothers, Thomas and Boston, after splitting off from detachments led by Marcus Reno and Frederick Benteen during a confrontation with Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse in Southeastern Montana. For ten points, name this Army colonel who decisively lost a "Last Stand" at the Battle of the Little Bighorn.

ANSWER: George Armstrong **Custer** (accept **Custer's** Last Stand)

(26) Daryl Gates was forced to resign due to his poor response to these events. During these events, the clergyman Bennie Newton protected Fidel Lopez from "Football" Williams, who earlier the same day led the beating of truck driver Reginald Denny. These events are referred to as "Sa-i-gu" by Korean-Americans, who have often been depicted using rifles on rooftops during this series of events. For ten points, identify this spring 1992 period of civil unrest that erupted after police officers were acquitted of the videotaped beating of a Black motorist.

ANSWER: 1992 **Los Angeles riots** (accept **L.A. riots**; or Rodney **King riots**)

(27) In 1970, Frank Ford introduced the first organic version of this product, using the Valencia variety of its main ingredient. Joseph Lambert and Ambrose Straub patented machines for making this product, two of whose major brands were founded to use Joseph Rosefield's anti-separation technology. The Grey advertising firm coined a long-lasting slogan for a brand of this product, which originally referred to "choosy mothers." For ten points, name this product sold under brand names such as Skippy and Jif.

ANSWER: **Peanut butter** (accept Skippy **peanut butter**; accept Jif **peanut butter**; accept Organic **peanut butter**)

(28) A program of this kind was the subject of the *King v. Smith* case, which ended the "man in the house rule" for these programs. A major program of this kind operated under "thirty and a third" eligibility and was replaced with a new funding structure in the TANF program. These programs were overhauled in a set of legislation that included "PRWORA," a bill which was cited as ending this type of system "as know it" and encouraged moving from this system "to work." For ten points, name this kind of program that underwent a large "reform," negotiated by Newt Gingrich and Bill Clinton in 1996.

ANSWER: **Welfare** programs (accept **Welfare** reform; accept **Welfare** to Work Bill; accept **Aid to Families with Dependent Children** or **AFDC** before "PRWORA"; prompt on descriptive answers)

(29) This newspaper is the modern descendant of a publication once edited by Alexander Hamilton and William Cullen Bryant, that formerly had the word "Evening" in its name. Vincent Musetto was behind many of this paper's notorious full-page headlines, which have included "Gadafy Killed by Yankee Fan" and "Headless Body In Topless Bar." For ten points, name this newspaper whose current form is a tabloid-size daily, owned by Rupert Murdoch, that competes with the more highbrow *Times*.

ANSWER: **New York Post** (or **New York Evening Post**)

(30) A 2010 special election for this office featured a commercial that prominently displayed the words "deny rape victims care" and a surprising loss for Martha Coakley. While holding this office, a man gave the "Dream Shall Never Die" speech during the high-water mark of his attempts to be nominated for president despite his role in the Chappaquiddick Incident. Scott Brown took this office in 2010 following the death of Ted Kennedy. For ten points, name this legislative position later held by Ed Markey and Elizabeth Warren.

ANSWER: **Senator** from **Massachusetts** (prompt on "Senator" or "U.S. Senator")

(31) Edward Morgan began crusading on behalf of these people in radio commentaries following a visit to Virginia senator Harry Byrd's estate. Edward R. Murrow's last documentary for CBS was an exposé on conditions for these people throughout the eastern U.S. called *Harvest of Shame*. These people launched a strike in California in 1933, where they were often referred to as "fruit tramps." For ten points, name these people, often employed in agriculture, who move from place to place to find jobs.

ANSWER: **Migrant** workers (accept **Itinerant** workers; prompt on "seasonal workers" or "farm workers" or "agricultural workers"; accept "laborers" or similar answers in place of "workers")

(32) This network was formed from a core of former Metromedia stations purchased by TCF and debuted with a late-night talk show hosted by Joan Rivers. At the end of its first year of existence, this network commissioned Matt Groening [[GRAY-ning]] to design animated shorts for *The Tracey Ullman Show*, which evolved into a half-hour cartoon that is still in production for this network. For ten points, name this U.S. television network which broadcasts the World Series, *Family Guy*, *The Simpsons*, and along with CBS, Sunday afternoon NFL games.

ANSWER: **FOX** network (or **FOX** Broadcasting Company)



(33) This man accompanied Shields Green to a secret meeting in a stone quarry where he declined to join John Brown's plot. This man began to learn to read under Sophia Auld prior to being sent to the "breaker," Edward Covey. This man disguised himself as a sailor to take a train from Baltimore to Wilmington and later delivered a speech at Corinthian Hall asking, "What to the Slave is the Fourth of July?" For ten points, name this author of several autobiographies about his escape from slavery, the editor of *The North Star*.

ANSWER: Frederick **Douglass** (or Frederick Augustus Washington **Bailey**)

(34) An attempt to organize a second incarnation of this group was mostly ended by hiring members to work at Fort Hunt as part of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Eric Carlson and William Hushka died when police fired on this group, whose leader later attempted to organize a fascist organization called the Khaki Shirts. Walter Waters led this group, which was violently dispersed in the Battle of Anacostia Flats by Douglas MacArthur. For ten points, name this group that demonstrated for early payment of World War One certificates in 1932.

ANSWER: **Bonus Army**

(35) Timothy Shay Arthur supported this movement in a novel about "ten nights in" one of the places this movement targeted. Early laws aimed at promoting this movement included a bill signed by Edward Everett dubbed the "15 gallon law," in the same state in which an 1855 riot opposed Neal Dow's enforcement of laws supported by this movement in Maine. Carrie Nation used hatchets to enforce this movement, which achieved a nationwide victory when the Volstead Act enforced the 18th Amendment. For ten points, identify this movement to restrict the consumption of alcohol.

ANSWER: **Prohibition** (or **Temperance** movement; prompt on descriptions of restricting alcohol)

**Extra Question**

(1) This event took place about nine months after Abu Ahmed al-Kuwaiti was located and followed on a courier mission. This event was announced to a WWE audience in Tampa using the phrase "compromised to a permanent end" by John Cena. This event popularized awareness of the group now called DEVGRU and then known as Seal Team Six. A photo of officials monitoring this event from the White House Situation Room includes Hillary Clinton holding her hand over her mouth. For ten points, name this May 2011 operation in Abbotabad, Pakistan which targeted the founder of Al-Qaeda.

ANSWER: **Death** of Osama **bin Laden** (or Operation **Neptune Spear**; accept synonyms for **Death** such as **Killing**; accept "Usama" in place of "Osama"; accept **Death** of Osama bin Mohammed bin Awad **bin Laden**)